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TO-DAY'S

TELEGRAMS.

GERMANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

ENEMY SUBMARINES ACTIVE.

British Merchant Vessels Sunk.

NATIVE TRIBES REBEL IN NYASSALAND.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Jan. 31, 10.20 p.m.

steamer Kilcoan Garston was sunk by a German submarine, eighteen the blockade war with determination and ruthlessness." miles north-west of Liverpool bar.

The onew was landed by the coasting steamer Gladys.

Nyassaland Natives Rebel.

Jan. 31, 5.55 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that the Governor of Nyassaland reports that native tribes have rebelled in the Shire Highlands and attacked an estate during night-time, killing three white settlers and wounding one.

killing a watchman and seizing arms and ammunition, but not attacking the whites.

Situation Well in Hand.

The situation is well in hand. The leader of the rebellion has not been captured, but his village has been attacked and several of the ringleaders arrested, three of whom have been executed.

British Re-capture Trenches.

Jan. 31, 5.35 p.m.

A Paris communique states:

We had the advantage everywhere.

The British Army before La Bassee has re-captured all the trenches momentarily lost.

Germans Bombard a Church.

The Germans bombarded a church to the south of Arras. Further southward we destroyed two of the enemy's guns, several. works and a number of mortars, and dispersed concentrations of

The Germans made three fresh attacks at Fontaine-Madame, but all were repulsed.

Submarine in the Irish Sea.

Jan. 31, 12.10 a.m. The steamer Ben Cruachan has been torpedoed off Fleetwood. Ecurie and Mcclincourt. The crew has been landed.

Three Steamers Sunk.

Jan. 31, 3,5 a.m. Submarine U 21 met the Ban Cruachan, a coaster of 1,978 tous, early in the morning, twenty-one miles west of the mouth of the River Lune. The Germana gave the crew of twenty-three, ten minutes to take to the boats, and then blew up the vessel. The orew was picked up by a fishing smack.

At 12.30 the submarine intercepted the steamer Unda Blanche, bound from Manchester for Belfast, due west of Liverpool.

The crow of ten met with a similar experience. reports that she saw the submarine destroy a third steamer at 3,40 o'clock in the afternoon.

Vessel Sunk in English Channel.

Jan. 31, 425 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Havre states that at nine o'clock this Part of the ground conquered on the 27th. morning the steamer Toko Mara, from New Zealand, was eight

unknown cause. them to Havre.

Renter, had 97,000 carcases of mutton on board from New Zealand, and gifts of clothing for the Balgian reingess.

TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

Submarine Commander's Orders.

Jan. 31, 120 p.m. According to survivors, the commander of the U 21 said. "I am Borry to inconvenience you, but I have orders to sink all British, craft."

Germans on Admiral von Tirpitz's Threat.

In view of the above telegrams the following comments are of nterest:

Amsterdam, Dec. 23.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" concludes from some recent coast and to destroy British merchant shipping by means of big submarines, in which Germany possesses a superiority over Great Everywhere we consolidated our positions. Britain.

The paper quotes Admiral von Tirpitz's statement that submarine warfare is more effective than attack by airship, though, curiously enough, he keeps silence concerning the purport of the

numerous airships which Germany is constructing. The paper says that Admiral von Tirpitz's declarations are nighly important, and the German public knew well that Germany attack England's nerve centre. Just because Admiral von Tirpitz did not hesitate to express his views so frankly to the public, says the journal, we see a guarantee that he is thoroughly sure of his ground. The paper argues that British naval activity on the Belgian coast is due to the growing fear of German submarine action, but the "Frankfurter Zeitung" continues:-

The "Deutsche Tageszeitung" also considers that Admiral von ed in wrecking theirs. Tirpitz's declarations are highly important as indicating a means by which the policy of England to starve Germany out may be countered,-Reuter.

New York, Dec. 23. The morning newspapers devote considerable attention to the long interview with Admiral von Tirpitz, which appeared yesterday

in the "Evening Sun." The "World" in an editorial article, asks should America be expected to say anything in reply to Admiral von Tirpitz. Provided They also seized three white women and five children, but such warfare does not interfere with the lawful rights of Americans subsequently released them, and then attacked a store at Blantyre, it concerns the U.S. no more than the exploits of the Emden and the Karlsrulie. Whether founded on piracy or not, Britain's domination the British army repulsed an attack by three German battalions. of the sea is very real, and the Admiral's refusal to challenge her to The enemy sustained heavy losses.

an open fight is a wise one. The "Tribune" says there is only one trouble about Admiral von Tirpitz's proposed marvellous achievement and that is its impossibility as longue the present naval conditions prevail.—Central News.

Another Battle Developing.

Jan. 31, 1.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that a communique says the engagements between the Dukla and Vyshoff Passes are assuming the character of a general battle.

The Russians have smashingly defeated the Austrians, southwest of Dukla, carrying three lines of trenches and capturing at There have been heavy artillery actions at numerous points. least 2,500 prisoners and three guns. The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses at Borjimoff.

Russians Raid Trezibond.

A Russian torpedo boat has raided Trezibond, destroying the small. barracks and stores. The troops fled."

Reports of German Casualties Confirmed.

Jan. 31, 1.20 p.m. A Paris communique has confirmed the report that the enemy Great Done, north of Lombaertzyde, and also in front of the British have a small post at Tor, on the Red Sea.

lines at La Bassee. There have been fairly vigorous bombardments at Arras, In the Argonne there has been a slight retirement of our

troops, who are organized on fresh lines 200 metres behind those previously occupied.

The ground was keenly contested and the enemy's losses were very high. Ours were serioup.

(Official Telegrams from French Government, via Peling).

Jan. 30.

The 28th was a good day for the Allies and was marked by The Belfast packet which arrived in Liverpool in the evening local sctions. In the Nieuport region a German acroplane was wrecked and the Allies took a fort in the great sandbill. At Fontaine-Medame we repulsed an attack made by the Germans, who sustained very heavy losses, more than 300 dead bodies being found"in front of our trenches. The total losses of the enemy are over one battalian. In the Vosges, artillery fighting prevailed, Germans twice attempted to cross the Aisne, but were repulsed. and the French troops strengthened their positions everywhere on

German communiques are spreading false nows. Reports miles from Cap de la Heve, when an explosion occurred from an stating that the Germans obtained a marked success in the Craonne The Toko Maru sank in an hour and a half, and, according to previous gains north of Burnbaupt-le-Bas, Senones, Ban-de-Sapt Scienous. and Americwiller. News of a rising in Morocco is absolutely false.

TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S WAR

Attacks Repulsed.

On the 29th in front of Cuinchy (near La Bassee) British troops repulsed a German attack three battalions stroop, who sustained very heavy losses. On the outskirts of Neuville S int Wasst, our heavy artillery blew up all the caissons of a German battery. the Albert, Roye, Soissons and Craonne regions, artillery fighting merchantmen, prevailed. A German aeroplane was captured.

(Havas Telegrams.)

Jan. 29, 6 30 p.m. French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 73.50. Yesterday was marked apecially by local actions, all being favourable for the Allies. In Belgium, in the Nieuport region, we leclarations of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz to an American journal obtained a footing in the great sandbill, and wrecked a German ist that Germany intends to attempt a blockade of the British scroplane. In the Ypres, Lens and Arras sectors artillery duels rebelled, but the situation is well prevailed, the struggle being very fierce and the firing accurate. in hand

> A Petrograd official message says: Fighting is still prevailing north of Pilkallen and in Gumbinnen. The Russians" on the 26th and 27th gained a marked advantage south-east of Dukla Pasa, the Sandwich. enemy replying by hastily abandoning ammunition and material.

French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 73.80. Yesterday Zealand, with carcases of mutton would have a reply ready to the question how the Germans ought to was a calm day on the whole front. In Balgium artillery fighting and gifts of clothing for the Belprovailed. British troops repulsed, in front of Cuinchy, a vigorous gian refugees, has been sunk. attack delivered by three German battalions, with heavy losses. French heavy artillery, north of Arras, took under its fire a German battery, and blow up all the caissons. Artillery fighting prevailed in the Albert, Roye, Soissons, Craonne and Rheims sectors, also at "We occupy Ostend, and mean to hold it as a base, and when Perthes, being very effective and the firing often very accurate, the Lloyd's agent at Douglas states that on January 30 the our Admiralty considers the moment has arrived we will carry on Franch batteries behaving splendidly. In Wosvre the Germans blew up a mine, intending to destroy our trenches, but only succeed-

> [The following telegrams appeared in our Special Editions published yesterday:--]

> > British Repulse, Enemy with Heavy Loss.

Jan. 30, 5 p.m. A Paris communique states that, before Cuinchy, near La Bassee, ported in this issue.

Artillery Ducis.

Jan. 30, 5 p.m.

The communique continues: -Elsewhere the day was mostly calm. There were artillery duels, in which the French heavy guns by Lady Lugard is given on page bombarded the German batteries to the north of Arras and blew up 4. the caissons of the enemy.

Enemy Wreck their own Trenches.

At filirey the enemy exploded a mine, intending to wreck our trenches, but only succeeded in destroying his own.

British Easily Defeat German Attack.

Jan. 30, 9.10 p.m.

The Press Bureau says that Germans in some force attacked near Oninchy, but were easily repulsed. Over two hundred dead were counted in front of our trenches. The British casualties were

Turkish Positions on the Suct.

Jan. 30, 5.25 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Cairo says that the Tarks occupy Katia, twenty-five miles north-east of Kantars, with outposts a Bir-el-Duerdar. Twelve miles nearer, there is another post, at Moy-sh-Arab, twenty-five miles east of the bitter lakes; and there left a large number of dead on the battlefield at the foot of the is a third at Bir-Mabeluk, ten miles east of Suez. The Turks also

A Brush with the British.

. A Turkish reconnaissance on Thursday morning came in contact with a British post, east of Kantara. It was driven off, leaving four dead. The Torke carried off a wounded Indian officer. One Indian was killed and five (Gurkhas) wounded.

Enemy Easily Defeated.

The enemy who attacked a post at Kubri, near Suez, were easily defeated.

Mistaken for Enemies.

A French pilot and a British observer, who had met with an P. Lammert's Sales Room-2:30. accident while in their hydroplane, were returning on foot when p.m. they were shot dead by patrols, who mistook them for enemies.

Germans Repulsed on the Alsne.

Jan. 30, 1.45 a.m. A Paris evening communique says that, east of Spissons, the

Air raids and Reprisals in France.

Several aeroplanes bombarded Dunkirk on the night of the region and took French machine gurs in Alesce are inaccurate, 28th, killing and wounding some persons. The damage to property p.m. The French trawler Semper rescued thecrew of 57 and brought also those stating that French attacks have been repulsed in Alssoe, was insignificant. Early this morning two French aeroplanes dropped On the contrary, we gained about 400 metres and maintained our bombs on the enemy's camps in the regions of Laon, La Fere and

(Continued on page 5.)

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Temperature 6 a.m. 63 p.m. 69

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NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The Garmana have bombarded church to the south of Arras.

It is reported that a German submarine has sunk three British

Heavy artillery actions along the front have resulted to the advantage of the Allies.

The British Army before La Basses has re-captured all the trenches momentarily lost. The Governor of Nyassaland

reports that native tribes have The death is announced of

Rear, Admiral Montagu, Heir Presumptive to the 8th Earl of The Toko Maru, from New

It is confirmed that the Germans left a large number of dead north of Lombaertzyde and also

in front of the British lines near La Bassee, The Russians have smashingly defeated the Austrians to the south-west of the Dukla Page. carrying three lines of trenches

NEWS.

with the bayonet.

appear on page 4.

"Joitings by the Way" appear

on page 4 to-day. The week-end local sport is re-

Interesting war articles will be found elsewhere. Further notes on the crisis

A tribute to the Belgian nation

A valuable work on "Finance in Ohina" is reviewed in this

General news and some letters dealing with Ohristmas on a batileship appear on page 3.

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, commercial news on page 9 and log book on page 6.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Viotoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. "The Grotesques," Theatre -Royal -9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Bijon Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatra-9.15 p.m. The H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Hongkong Central Estate and West Point Building Co., Ltd., meetings of shareholders -- 11.30 a.m. to ncon.

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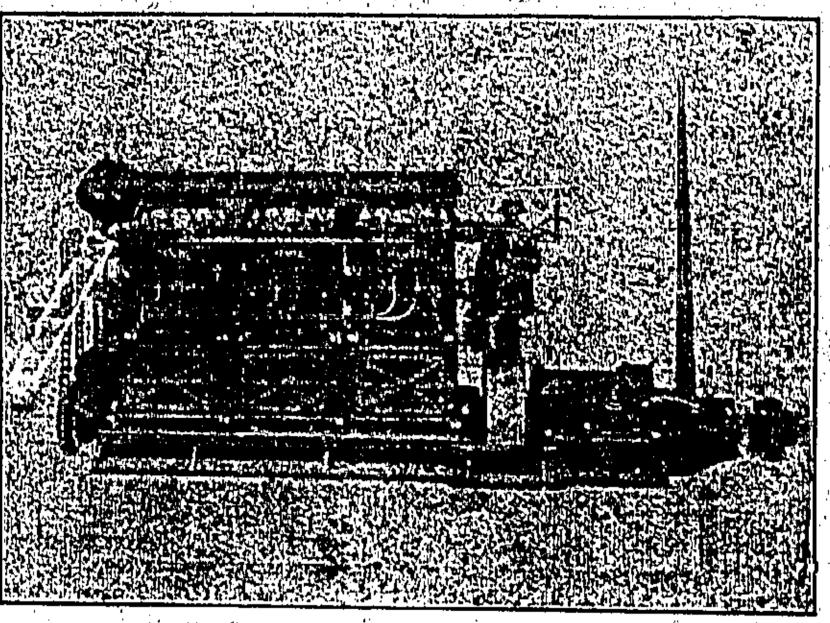
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South China Morning Post.

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Daily Press.

Corporal Punishmeat in China.

We have frequently remarked on the tendency the Government of China is showing to revert more and more to the old forms and methods that have behind them the sanction of centuries, but every week seems to bring some new example of this phenomenon, and it is becoming impossible to guess at what point it will terminate. The latest inetance will certainly be regarded with approval by the vast majority of Europeans resident in Chins. and especially those in Shanghai, though we doubt whether the Chinese who will be affected by it will welcome it as a beneficent reform. When the Mancha Government started on its judicial reform programme, one of the first steps was the official abolition of torture and of corporal punishment. It is unnecessary to ask to what extent this regulation was observed in the remote corners of the land where there was no fear of discovery; it was indeed but another example of the Chinese practice of making rules which they do not observe themselves but which they will always quote against a foreigner 28 a reason for not doing what he wishes.

China Mail.

War Transport and Tactics. Experts are agreed that to a very great extent and as a matter CAR? of necessity strategy has been much lost sight of in the great much lost sight of in the great war. This is said to be not because of the lack of able exponents on both sides, but simply because it has been largely upset by the advent of the aeroplane. The foundations of strategy lie in concesiment and surprise, and there can be little of these when the "modern cherub" is Telephene No. 1683 sailing aloft all over the lines of communication. The German retreat from Paris and the transference of large bodies of troops from the right flank to the line was a manœuvre which all Typewriters Cleaned, Repaired, and Broken Parts Replaced. the military manuals assert to be full of danger, and could scarcely have been effected without the aid of motor traction. Whether this movement was caused by the discovery of large French reserves behind Paris, or whether its purpose was to liberate divisions for use in East Prussia, it is certain that it was followed by the despatch of thousands of men against the Russians, and for the first time in history an army was fighting on two fronts, 600 miles apart.

> Oplum and the Chinese Government.

The Eastern Times states that the Government has decided to complete the abolition of opium by the end of this year in accordance with the treaty with Great Britain in the following programme: 1.-To effect the prohibition of the cultivation of poppy from January to March. 2,-From April to August the prohibition of the sale of opium will be effected. 3.-From Saptember to the end of the year, no more opium smoking will be allowed.

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GENERAL NEWS ..

The Chicese National Flag. that the Office of the Generalissimo proposes to ohange the national flag to be in three colours, white, black and red, (2) the military flag to be red with three yellow lines on the top.

Two Motor Mishaps in Manila. While driving along Cille Herran, Manila, the other day, Mr. Charles B. Saill met with an accident to his motor-car. The steering gear went wrong and caused the machine to awarve to the side and strike a stone wall, much to the detriment of the machine but without hurting the occupants of the car. Another accident happened in the same street on the same day, resulting in a Filipino boy getting knocked down by a passing car but without serious injuries. He stepped from a car and was hit by the vehicle as it passed." He was struck by the radiator and thrown into the street. At the hospital it was found, says the Cablenews, that his injuries were not serious.

European Injured in P.M.S. Mr. A. Wilson, European engine driver on the F.M.S. Railways, was seriously injured when taking the 4.43 train from Tanjong Malim to Kuala Lumpur last week. According to the Malay Mail, he had just drawn out of Kerling station and when near a bridge 300 yards from the station was seen by his fireman to disappear from the cab. The fireman stated that he believed the driver struck his head on the side of the bridge, but this is considered to be an impossibility. H.M.S. Conqueror: that he may pull through.

'Harry Thaw in the "Tombs." in the Tombs.

for the messenger and consented and lips caked up with it. is becoming more hopeful.

Prosperous Manila Customs.

over the amount collected during year come in.

Russian Minister's Bereave-

M. Georges de Plancon, Russian Minister at Bangkok, has suffered a heavy loss in the death from the effects of wounds received while, serving under, his country's flag. The bereaved! that Lieut. Globe de Plancon, second in command of a torpedoboat cruising in the Black Sea. had succumbed to his wounds. Lient, de Plancou was only twenty five years of age. He come to Bangkok at the time of the coronation of the King of Siam, as A.D.C. to the Grand Duko Beris Vladimirovitch.

Tin Mining Industry in F.M.S. tin prices have brought about an appreciable improvement in the conditions in Kinta Valley, and it the mines, after the Chinese New Year, will have to consider the ing and wrestling, and the gram- I F you have lost your appetite the outbreak of war. -- Straits Times.

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A.B.'s Picture of Life on the North Sea.

probably be coaling.

of Defence on the border of out though every coal-ship is very done to save them.

troops. Thus the situation in Tibet because, although the collier may push off at teatime, we have to clean the ship down.

he have to drop out of bad and gate. nip up on deck and go overboard.

when the war is over.

Admiral Jellicoe Smiling. The marriment on board still is felt that if this is maintained continues. There is always some sky-larking about, the samesingquestion of an increase of wages, ophones and cinematograph, which were generally reduced on worked by the chaplain or doctor. Jellicoe came on board. He you.

seemed like a schoolboy as he ran up our gangway and jumped on deck and met our captain, laughing and talking all the while. was pretty evident that the German High Seas Fleet was not worrying him or giving him any sleepless nights.

As I told you, I'm on a search-From R. H. Smith, an A.B. on light at night. When the crew which is off duty turn in, they The engine was at once stopped | We are all looking forward to eling their hammocks near their and Mr. Wilson picked up in an Christmas, and there is a pro-light in a place which is all iron; unconscious condition. He was spect of a good time, for a good iron under foot and iron above, Path. taken on the train to Kuala Kubu, many things have already come with open gaps at the side, and where he was at once admitted to on board. I think the onlookers entirely open at one end. When the hospital and operated upon in London are going to help us big seas are running, the men in No. 122 Plantation Road, Peak, for severe injuries to the head, all they can. Where we shall their bammocks on the weather His condition has been critical, spend Christmas, of course, no-saide are sometimes washed clean but hopes are now entertained body knows. We may spend it out, by a sea coming up and at sea or at anchor; if so we shall over, into the water on the iron

New York, January 23.—Harry One "apasm" a few weeks ago December 15.—Two days ago K. Thaw has been brought here we commenced at five o'clock on I commenced this letter, and now from New Hampshire and is now | the Saturday evening and finished | we are at sea, steaming through at 2.30 on the Sunday morning, gales and tramendous seas. This and it rained all the time. Officers morning a big sea came across According to the Shun Pao, the and men alike were wet to the our decks and left us with three 51 Peak (unfurnished). Dalai Lama has sent a high lama skin, and covered with coal-dust men short; they were washed to the office of the Commissioner | mud. That was our worst turn overboard, and nothing could be

Szechum to show his adherence much alike, seven or eight hun- It's a splendid sight here, grey to the Republic. General Chang, dred men all working in a log of skies and great green seas and (No. 1 Fairview) from 1st Februthe Commissioner of Defence, by | coal-dust; coal-dust in the eyes, this magnificent fleet stretching | acv. order of the Central Government, gard full of it, nostrila full of it, away to the horizon, dipping and Apply to has presented \$2,000 as reward nestrile full of it, and the throat ploughing through it, smothered in foam, all the funnels smoking to place Chengtu again under We usually start early in the hard, and the flags continually Tibet in rule, as well as the tem- morning, and it is probably ten running up and down the masts ples and public properties hitherto or eleven o'clock at night before as ship speaks to ship-all led off occupied by the Government we finally finish up and turn in, by the Admiral on the fligship.

A Feat in Cookery. "Did I ever tell you of the padding we made when we were With us it is just the same as in action in the last place? Some-The amount of customs duties ever-going in to coal ship and body discovered some flour, and collected at the port of Manila pick up some provisions, and out as we know we had plenty of spannary 26 again.

The Vigil.

shows an increase of P. 42,591.66 again. suct and jam we thought we The decks now are always run- minute we found we had no cloth the same period last year. The ning with water, but we are well to boil it in. We searched round figures for the first 24 days in prepared: We all wear sea-boots for some time, but could find January 1914 were P. 726,500 57. up to our knees, and the Ad-nothing but an old pair of pants. During the same period this miralty winter clothing has been Well, the pudding was boiled in month the collections totalled served out, and a fine lot it is, a cloth made from these, and P. 769,092.23. There figures are The Balaclava cap we have is turned out a great success. Everyonly for the pert of Manila, but more like a poscher's or bargee's one that tasted it said that 'i the customs collector states that cap, made of blue frieze cloth. couldn't be better if it had been he expects to show a substantial Each man, too, wears a lifebelt boiled in the best of cloths.'gain for the other ports when the round his neck all day, and at From Gunner J. Griggs, of the figures for the first month of the night he hangs it up on his 9th Battery, in a letter to his hammock ready to slip on should mother, Mrs. Griggs, of Rams.

Fame of T. Battery The belt is a rubber bladder, ''Myself and two chums have ike a football, and has a value a small barn, and have made it a like that of a pneumatic tyre. It bit comfortable with straw and of his eldest con, who has died will keep a man up in the water, sacks to keep out the wind. So we and give time for the boats of mean to be comfortable if we are the other ships to pick him up. here at Christmas. You would We are all feeling the mono- laugh to see me making a jam father received a telegram stating tony of this ceaseless vigil, and pudding with biscuits, those hard if the enemy would only come ones. They are fine, but awfully out, we would make up for it, heavy. But you know they fill you bet. Every now and again up a big hole. The King came we do get a slight flutter; things and inspected us on the 2ad. happen here at times which will The brigade was in fields by the only be heard at the end of the read, and the King walked right along. It was one long cheer: There are heaps of incidents It sounded fine in the still air, here, though people in London louder than a German coalbox. may ask, "What is the Grand If the Germans had heard our Fleet doing besides keeping up cheering they would have won- Gilmans Bazaar, Penang. Ipoh, January 20.—Satisfactory the blockade?" They will know dered what was coming off. On the 4th, General French came and gave a speech to the

worked by the chaplain or doctor. dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- Manshung Yeesing Yees.

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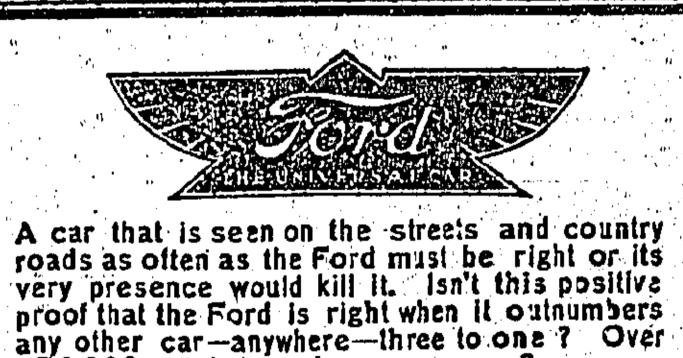
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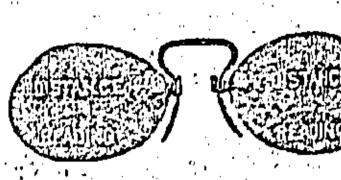
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915,

EMPIRE'S RESPONSE.

We commented at some length the other day on the spirit of their attentions to visitors, and The master and one of the crew unity which prevails at this time of crisis among all classes at Home ever ready to demonstrate what were also slightly hurt, —the solid determination to see the great war through, whatever ever might interest or amuse. the cost, until final victory is assured. What we then said applies We have seen no festival in this with equal truth to the Empire as a whole, and Mr. Harcourt's glow- Colony that could—and did—so ing tribute of a few days since to the loyalty and steadfastness of readily provide entertainment the King's subjects in all parts of the globe was in every sense for Europeans and Asiatics alike, justified and well-deserved. For when he observed that there had and on all sides one hears th been no sacrifice in men, money and material which seemed too great whole thing spoken of in terms he was merely saying what has been proved to be true. The self- of warm admiration. Hongkong governing Dominions, India and the Crown Colonies as well, have has never put up a better fiftystood nobly by the Mother Country in her hour of trial, and this cents worth since it has been and Kowloon Wharf and Godown advance into the enemy's terrifact is all the more gratifying when we remember that, among all Hongkong. their other preparations for the great struggle that is now proceeding, the Germans had steadily and persistently endeavoured to sow discord and to initiate rebellion throughout the Empire.

fact that our fiscal system, unlike that which Germany adopted in her own Colonies, gave the subjects of the Kaiser all the trade privileges which we ourselves enjoyed, and enabled them to make great commercial strides in all parts of the British Empire, did not satisfy the Germans. Thus was the plot formed deliberately to tear that Empire to pieces and to place it under German domination. Why did the attempt fail, and why did the German expectations miscarry? The answer is plain. The wise course of British rule had built up an unassailable force of the Police Court this morning, loyalty everywhere throughout the seven sess. Thus, instead of the before Mr. Hazeland, charged with war necessitating the sending of troops to the various parts of the riding a bicycle to the common Empire to keep the people in hand, these people everywhere have danger at Kowloon, Inspector rallied to the call and have displayed the keenest rivalry in raising Kerr said that the defendant was Last week the police arrested a forces to fight the battles of the Mother Con: try on the continent of riding in Canton Road when he coolie for being in possession of the war.

These are some of the fruits which have come to us because of over and demaging his rifle. The Court he was discharged. The the justice and teneficence of British rule in all corners of the earth. Inspector said that the defendant, difficulty of bringing home the And, to use the words of the late Admiral Maban, an American who who appeared in court with both offence to the right man was had the greatest admiration for Britain's record among the nations hands in a sling, had suffered again, evidenced to-day, when a special election held on Friday of the world, it can truthfully be said that the testimony to the most damage, while the bioyole another coolie who was charged the state of Alabama was voted in connection with allegad fraud correct and therefore the evidence uprightness and efficiency of Britain's rule, given by the strong was also badly knocked about. With being in possession of seven into the prohibition ranks. adhesion and support of India and the Dominions, is a glory ex- Defendant was fined \$3, or thousand tickets was similarly state goes dry on July 1 of of the company Mr. Potter con- The hearing of the potter. ceeding that of pitched battles and overwhelming victory."

Receivers of Stolen Goods.

We are right glad to see that an exemplary sentence has been passed on a thief who annexed some electric light bulbs from a Queen's Road verandah. Some two years ago there was a small epidemic of this kind of theft, and, so far as we recollect, both the Post Office and the Supreme Court suffered by such attentions -the Post Office, in fact, to such an extent that it became necessary to safe-guard the letter-box 11 mps with wire net-work. The point, however, that we should to risk the stocks and imprisonment. It is clear enough that stealing such things as light-bulbs ere not taking them for subsequent use in their own houses, the stolen articles are going to will be 33 published. find a market somewhere. But where? We have suggested before that there should be more shop-inspection in vigilance of this sort might bring to light many things that are at present hidden. At Home we say "The receiver is as bad as the thief: "but, in five cases out of England, he is a very great deal worse, and for every month given to the thief we should like to see the deliberate receiver get twelve.

When the Sanitary Board has finished with raising discussions on the desirability of putting a tax of fifty dollars a year on the luxury of cleanliness, it would by such small matters as the times and searons chosen by its coolies for clearing away street and house refuse. Persons whose rickshas brought them back from the University Fete on Saturday of feetid dust created by the to Japan, energetic" brooms of the roadsweepers. Not a drop of water had been sprinkled, and, in places, the dust was literally suffocating. In the same thoroughfare we met two rubbish-carts gathering in their unsavoury hervest and inseem unreasonable, but we stole \$43. really do feel that six o'clock the evening is not an ideal time for filth-collecting or for road-aweeping in a crowded street; nor can we think, off hand,

The University Fete. Hearty congratulations to those theria (Chinese). who planned and carried out the arrangements for the fete at the University on Saturday siternoon. They were taking on a big thing; they entertained the greater part of the European population has complained to the Police that and enormous numbers of Chir- while sailing in the Capsuimun ese as well; and everything went Pass on Saturday her craft was off beautifully. Undergraduates run into by another, boat and and professors were tireless in damaged to the extent of \$150.

THE CYCLING CRAZE.

Youth who Damaged Himself Most.

seven days' imprisonment.

DAY BY DAY.

CERTAINLY, IN OUR LITTLE SPHERE IT IS NOT THE MOST ACTIVE PEOPLE TO WHOM WE OWE THE MOST. IT IS THE LIVES LIKE THE STARS, WHICH SIMPLY Interfering With Britain's Food COURAGE -Brooks.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 60 At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 62

Coint the Columns.

On Saurday the Telegraph and we are therefore tolerably published 37 columns of solid well justified in assuming that reading natter. To-day there

The Dollar.

The rate of the dollar on demand today is 1s 9.3-16d.

Farmer's Loss.

reported to the police the theft of B brown cow, valued at \$25, and bullook worth \$20.

For Drill Purposes.

We are requested to state that the Happy Valley will be used the Military for drill purposes do well to turn its attention to from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 2nd.

T. K. K. Agent,

Mr. K. Doi has assumed charge afternoon by way of Queen's of the Hongkong office of the Road West, had the felicity of T. K. K. from to-day, as acting being borne along through clouds agent, on Mr. O. Wuriu's transfer

Armed Robbery.

An armed robbery is reported as having taken place at Hung Shok Mon, where, on Friday, cidentally blocking the traffic as four men burst into a fisherman's well. We have no wish to hut, armed with revolvers, and

Colony's Health.

Last week there were three cases of enteric notified in Colony (English, Indian and Chinese respectively) of which one ended fatally. There were also two non-fatal cases of diph-

Junks Collide.

The mistress of a trading junk!

Stolen Yarn.

four hours stocks was the sextence with a smashing deleat. The meted out to a Chinese this morn- Russians are fighting with such ing by Mr. J. R. Wood for stealing dash and courage that it looks as His Lordship Holds Evidence to cotton yarn from the Hongkong if nothing can now stay their Co. The man said that he had tory. A couple of days ago it picked the yarn up.

The Bijou Pictures.

with the proposed and the actual their Allies, the Austrians, are succounder which the proceedings ing instincts of the local municire-adjusting of the map of Europe being given such a taste of the for winding-up are being taken. Dality are weak. Some of those stands out among the cleverest Russian bayonet that they are Mr. MoNeill (of Shanghai) and this was should set up business in

ran into an Indian constable who 20,000 Macao lottery tickets, but was on duty there, knocking him on his appearance at the Police dealt with.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

GERMANY'S LATEST SCHEME.

Supply.

What Admiral wa Tirpitz was good enough to promise to an American interviewer—that aub. marines would be used to out off England's food supplies has apparently come to pass so far as an attempt at a fulfilment of the promise is concerned. Whether the move is successful or not is a matter over which neither the Admiral, nor the Kaiser himself, have much control. After all when these things are viewed dispassionately, it is clear that this is only another German attempt at doing the obvious. They have sounded all the murky depths of dishonour in diplomacy and tactics, every one of their deep laid schemes has gone wrong, and now the great tacticians of a failing campaign have had to resort to the pellucid streams of the obviconsiderable damage being done to British merchantmen, and the only cause for wonder is, not that the Germans have at last discovered this way of getting a little of their own back, but that they should have taken so long to discover its possibilities.

Attempting the Impossible. The raid in the Irish Sea demonstrates two great facts-first. that all sess within steaming range are open to the latest submarine, and, secondly, that, until science has discovered some means of detecting these craft, work of this nature will be higher plane of nationality. easy of performance. The remedies are rot so parant. It is conceivable that, once on the scene of iction, a submarine can keep herself going for almost an indefinite time by obtaining stores from the ships she holds up, for, after all, supplies for a nation must contain much that would be of use to a small crew. The only factor that would seem, then, to restrict the sctivities of the submarine would speaking, possible to assuage the ing now for "Heross of the Ham be the failure of fuel supplies, speaking, possible to assuage the and Beef Shop," "The Aesthetics upparalleled sufferings in the and Beef Shop," "The Aesthetics presence of which we find our of Pork Lard" and "The Graver blockade can be maintained. If, on the other hand, the Germans endeavour to maintain a blockade by relays of submarines to the west of the British Isles they are backing a loser. Tuey can no more keep up a service submarine craft than they can raid the English coasts with impunity. Even the German cracked pitcher can go once too often

to the well. The Russian Successes. Telegrams which came to hand

on Saturday telling of a most important victory for the Russians in the Carpathians are now followed up by others showing that the enemy there has been indeed very badly hit. The rival forces! have come to grips, and we left in the British Empire." are told that the engagements are assuming the character of a which is proving disastrous to WINDING-UP PETITION. Six weeks' imprisonment and the Austrians, who have met was reported that large German gating along the Carpathians, Sir William Rees Davies, K.O.

> Drink Prohibition la Alabama.

this year.

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'I am honoured in being allowheroic. The times have suddenly the Post Office? become great. It is the prayer of remembered that under his leader- and not-be. ship Belgium as an entire nation was ready to face martyrdom for One of our readers (to his boy);ous. At the same time, while there her faith. She has suffered a "Boy; I wantches this chit go is no immediate cause for alarm, it martyrdom which, by its detail Mr. X." (a leading legal light.) of horror and brutality, seems to "You savvy Mr. X?" A farmer at Tui Teo Ngan has is more than a little chance of be misplaced in the history of Boy (with eager comprehencivilisation. And the faith for sion.) :-- "My savvy. He makes which she has suffered is not her plenty bobbery, Court side." faith slone—it is our faith, too. There is a directness of thought and inspiring. For this common worth publishing. faith we are prepared to stand. The nations feel, their Govern-

England while waiting in con- on Saturday morning. filence for that day to take her part in offering to the stricken been to share with others in this been challenged. work of consolation. It has been in the midst of sorrows which Merchant," must have touched a heart of again with joy and bring his else war. sheaves with him. Shall doubtless -it is for that doubtless! hat I believe our whole nation the gentleman who is pubis prepared to maintain the fight lishing a work entitled "Drinks, while there is a man or woman and how. to mix them!" a

be Admissible.

This morning, in the Supreme and Austrian forces were concre- Court, before the Chief Justice. but from present appearances it the case was resumed concernwould seem that even the arrival ing a petition for the winding up in tunnel robberies, probably on The war films at the Bijon of the Kaiser's soldiers will be of of the Yue Hing Co. The comaudience last night and were well appreciated. The picture dealing with the proposed and the sotral with t A Chinese youth appeared in the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Hazeland, charged with riding a bicycle to the common Can't Secure Conviction.

Russian bayonet that they are Mr. Mr. Moneill (or Suanguar) and Hongkong, where arrangements can easily be made for robberies etc., behind them. There can be and Hastings, appeared for the that are not of the tunnel variety. no doubting the significance of petitioners, and Mr. C. G. Alabasthe successes in this theatre of ter and Mr. Eldon Potter, in- and Mr. McNeill contending the structed by Mr. O. E. H. Beavis, of contrary. Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist, On the Court resuming this appeared for the opposition to the morning, his Lordship intimated, petition.

The on the part of two of the directors would be permitted.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY

By breaking a piece of red tape stretched across a cutting in the F.M.S., the wife of a local District Officer orened a new road, last week. Not only the roads in Hongthe kong, but a few other institutions following tribute to the Belgian as well, might beneat permanent-King and people in "King ly were a few miles of local red Albert's Book," which is being tape fractured beyond all hope of

As most of us are now acquainted to express my profound re- ed with the fact that war has spect for a nation which has lifted broken out between Britain and contemporary history in one step Germany, how would it be to from the commonplace to the clean down the outside walls of

all our hearts that we may be great | While on that inexhaustible with them. For Belgium the theme, the Post Office, the followprayer is already answered—she ing notice is a tolerably good has become a great nation. In example of lucidity. "The Pillar material ruin she has risen to Box at the junction of Percival spiritual conquest so complete Street and Praya East has now that the world lies at her feet. No | been removed to Couseway Bay." enemy can deprive her of this This is a regular knock-down blow triumph. Her young King has for the old metaphysicians who reason to be proud and glad. So formulated such silly rules as that long as history is told it will be nothing can, at the same time, be

It is faith in honour, faith in and of definition about that boy tru'h, faith in courage, justice, that makes us think his views on liberty-faith in all that renders other local matters-education in human relations sacred, tender Hongkong, for instance-might be

All things have their usesments have said, that arms can- even Sanitary Boards. If our not be laid down until this faith Board had not, in an inspired has been vindicated. With this moment, ordained that the vindication must come the ultim- presiding genius of each dust-cart ate victory of Belgium and her should ring the "bring-out-your. reinstatement upon a newer and dead " bell at an hour when all law-abiding dust-bins are already "It has been happily given to | "out," we should have over-slept

"America alone can save!" is Belgian population such help as a recent Literary Digest head-line. hospitality and sympathy can Nor is this the first time that give. My own humble part has William's Number-Oneness has

at once our comfort and our Here's another headline-the privilege. We know, also too Daily Mail's: "Romance of the selves. But as we have moved daily Thoughts of a Chinese Egg

stone, and have noted with grow. Says Reuter: - "Twenty-five ing admiration the magnificent thousand Bedouins were recruited fortitude, the simplicity, the at Hebron, but they went foodless gratitude for kindness received, for three days, when they returnwith which they have been borne, ed to their homes, saying that it the hope has become conviction was no holy war." We think in our hearts that the noble they put it in quite a gentlepromise will yet again be fulfilled: manly manner. It is so much They that sow in tears shall reap nicer of people to speak in the in joy and he that goeth on his negative. When they get positive way weeping and bearing forth (if they are Hongkong people, good seed shall doubtless come that is) they call it a something.

> Talking of negativities, is not day or two behind the fair? Hongkong has known long enough how to do that, and rather slands in need of advice as to how not to mix them.

Another gentleman in the scribe line who should pauce and think. is the author of "The German one wants to know." One doesn't: one knows a sight too much about him already.

A Fr'isco paper observes: "Sin Francisco has always been behind

without hearing any more from For two days counsel had had counsel, that he was of opinion a wordy argument as to the that the legal interpretation of admissibility of certain syldence counsel for the petitioner was

tending that it was not admissible will commence to-morrow.

REVIEW.

"FINANCE IN CHINA."

Finance in China, By S. R. Wagel. (Shaughal: The North China Herald, Ltd., (10 or 18 - noi).

In" Finance in China" Mr. S. R. Wagel has given to the public a volume which the business elemont will read with the keenest interest and which has a very greatdeal in it that will claim the attention of non-business readers who wish to enlarge their fund of nformation concerning China today, and the aviators were captured. and Chinese ways.

Starting from the assumption that the Republic of China is "a product of the most impracticable idealism"—an assumption to which those of his readers who have followed the course of events during -the past three years will probably not "take a very great exception-Mr. Wagel reminds us that the country is faced with questions that are anything but idealistic; tight questions of finance and of, profit, and loss which all the theories in the world will not rolve. That the country has got into a bad way on account of bad finance is his primary contention, though he is careful to add that the same thing has happened before in China; and the bright little historical interpolations with which the book is dotted se ve to drive home the assertion.

An Agricultural Country.

is that Uhina is, before all things, an agricultural country, and that it is the tiller of the soil who "counts as the main prop of the Government." This matter will specially interest those who are concerned directly or indirectly with the pushing of newer industries in China. The area of The wedding took place on cultivated land has, it seems, been | Saturday, at St. John's Oathedral, variously estimated at 666,000,000 of Mr. G. A. Dutton, A.C.A., third sores and 400,000,000 acres. son of Mr. H. B. Dutton, J.P. The forests, too, Mr. Wagel re- and Mrs. Dutton, of Carzon Park, minds us, further constitutes big | Chester, and Miss Georgina being planted. The division of of Whitehaven, England. The Sandwich. the land in the various provinces ceremony was performed by the is gone into very closely, and, Bishop of Viotoria, assisted by the in 1841, joined the Navy in 1853, would appear to be a Paradise for Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle. Chinese Revenue.

venue are gone into with by Miss Alice Clark, of Shanghai, during the Carlist riots. He] thoroughness: salt, likin, customs, as bridesmaid, with Miss Kittie retired in 1886.] etc; and, while on this subject, the Blair and Miss Bessie Blair as author has no hesitation in roling train bearers. Master , Dillon out opium for good and all. "The Williams acted as page. future of this source is, of course, The bridesmaid wore a dress of settled," he says. "There will be Natuer blue satin crepe, trimmed no more likin on foreign opium with point lace, and a black and, as the cultivation of the poppy hat trimmed with pink roses, morning, before Mr. Justice Quarters and inclusive of Veran- DAVID SASSOON & CO., LTD. is being vigorously suppressed, while the two train bearers Gompertz, Chan Kwai-sang, daha. there is also little chance of cel- wore white silk lectinglikin on native opium. Tais trimmed with forget-me-note, with source of revenue is bound to dis- hats to match, and carried shepappear at an early date."

A long chapter is devoted to means of internal communication; best man. Mr. Denman Fuller, that on labour is but short, Jet k.R.O.O., L.R.A.M., presided at the author contrives to impart a the organ and as the happy couple very great amount of information left the church Mendelssohn's as to wage-sarring which we "Wedding March" was rendered imagine will be rew to many of our readers. The chapter dealing with industries and manufactures held at the Hongkong Hotel, where is again an exceedingly full one giving valuable statistics anent

Currenc Matter.

The course of ?rade-progress in general is followed very closely, but the chapter, which will probably prove most enticing Hongkong readers, who pass much with ostrich feathers. Her furs second, third, fourth and fifth rent rates. of their time in wrestling with were of Arctic fox. defendants. the currency problem and the the writer an injustice, for the |. His Lordship said judgment | Hongkong, 1st February, 1915. dark and vain ways of Chinese pages are so full of matters had not been entered against the monetary systems in general, are historical and sociological that second defendant. those on "The Finance of Trade," often one can forget that one is Mr. Grist said that the "Exchange and Banking," perusing a work on so outwardly lease of the property was "Money, Oredit and Prices," and torbidaing a subject as finance. signed by the defendants and the at last get something of an in- a man who keeps his eyes about The rent for the month of Novemsight into the mysteries of local him and his powers of observation ber was paid either in cash or a values and the whys and where- ever en the alert; for which reason | promissory note, but when the rent exchange.

To assume this is, however, to do in the West.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Another German Aeroptane Brought Down,

A German aeroplane was brought down, east of Gerbeviller

Germans Again Repulsed Near Gumblinen.

Jan. 30, 1.45 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says there has been no important change in Eastern Prussia or on either bank of the Vistula. Fighting continues in the fore t region north of Pillkallen and Gumbinnen. The Germans have relewed their attacks in the Borjimoff region and have been repulsed with heavy loss by a counter attack. We dislodged the enemy from the trenches with the bayonet and captured several mitrailleuses.

More Captures by Russians.

Our progress on the Galicia front, in the Duklin and Vyschkeff passes has been maintained, not withstanding a desperate resistance on the part of the Austrians-except in the region of the Beskid pass, where, in consequence of an offensive from superior enemy force, our advance guards fell back a little on previously. prepared positions. We captured, along this front during the last three days, 2,480 prisoners, three guns and ten mitrailleuses. Nothing important is happening in Bukovina.

Crushing Defeat of Turks.

Jan. 30, 11.30 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent in Paris says that the Matin states that. Another point which Mr. Wagel the Turks have suffered another crushing defeat in Persis, their right brings out, and one which the wing being overthrown by the Russians, who are reported to have rest of the world is apt to ignore, entered Tabriz. The Turks are fleeing.

WEDDING AT THE .CATHEDRAL.

Mr. G. A. Dutton-Miss G. A. S. Callaghan.

nords' orooka.

Mr. H. B. Bennett acted as and the church bells rung.

Subsequently a reception was Mis. A. R. Lowe did the honours; and later in the alternoon Mr. and the different parts of the country. Mrs. Dutton left for Taipo, where the honeymoon is being spent.

The bride's going-away costume was of saphire blue with velves hat to match, trimmed

"Public Finance;" for here we "Finance in China" is written by rent was to be \$1,100 a month. fores of the ups and downs of it is as far removed from the dry- for December became due, \$110 the 3rd February, 1915, com-From the above faint outline it ises penned by writers of the were suing for the balance. may cossibly be assumed that Mr. ledger and statistic-sheet order Mr. Dennys said that his de-Wagel's book is one calculated as it is possible to conceive. The fence was that his client was not to appeal only to the man whose volume should be in every office a partner in the firm. delight is in 'facts and figures'. in the East and in every library The hearing was proceeding as

TELEGRAMS

OBITUARY

REAR-ADMIRAL MONTAGU.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.") London, Received Feb. 1. The death is announced of SANITARY BOARD OFFICE,

source of revenu -or would do, Elizabeth Stuart Oallaghan, Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor but that the trees have been felled daughter of the late Mr. T. Stewart Alexander Montagu, C.B., Heir To the in many places without new ones Callaghan and Mrs. Collett-Moore, Presumptive to the 8th Earl of The deceased, who was born!

from the author's analysis, Chins chaplain to the Cathedral, the served in the Baltic, the Back CLEANLINESS and VENTILA- NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. Ses, the Uhina War of 1857 and the advocates of small holdings. The bride was given away by in the Indian Mutiny with the A formidable array of figures as Mr. A. R. Lowe, of Messra. Lowe, Naval Brigade in 1857-58 and WESTERN Division of the City to the yield of the various lands Bingham and Muthews, of whose part of 1859. He was promoted of Victoria, occupied by Memis given, and from it one feels in- staff the bridegroom is a member. by an Order-in-Council and re- bers of more than one family, clined to argue that there is less der wedding gown was of ivory coived the thanks of both Houses except those within the European excuse for Chinese finance being satin and her bridal veil, of old of Porliament for his services in Reservation or those parts of having arrived from the above in the topsy-turvy condition in rose point lace, was surmounted the Naval Brigade, in 1860, served a Domestic Building used as a ports, consignees of cargo are which it finds itself to-day than with a wreath of orange blossoms, in the Channel Fleet, the Medit- Shop, Office or Godown, must be hereby informed that their goods many people would have believed. In harmony with the trimming erranean and the West Indian CLEANSED and LIMEWASH- will be delivered from alongside. on the gown. Her bouquet was Stations, and, part of the time, Sundry other sources of re- a white shower. She was attended was senior officer, const of Spain,

CLAIM FOR RENT.

Was Defendant a Partner or Not?

Merchant, 9, Gresson Street, The Backyard must have its Hongkong, 1st February, 1915. Company, Ip Nam-mow, Chan to the level of the First Floor. Tez-Cheung, Wong Cheng-ki. Tam Wai-cho, and Tam Kwokchoy, alies Tam Yuk-nam, alias Tam Ling, partners in Lauran and Company, for the sum of \$1,000, being the balance due on Lane and Cleverly Street. D. cember 1, 1914, under an agree ment dated August 19, 1914.

Mr. Grist, of Messre. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Dennys, of THE BRITISH DOMINIONS Bills of Lading for countersignaappeared for the defendant, Tem Yuk-nam.

we went to press.

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or remaining on board after 4 p.m. must be signed by the said L. W. the 1st Feb. will be landed at Mak. Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be

effected. Bills of Lading will be count-

ersigned by :-JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1915.

Hongkong.

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ED THROUGHOUT by the Cargo impeding the discharge owners during the months of of the vessel will be landed at February and March. N.B.—The word "throughout" expense.

used in this Notice means that the Houses should be Limewash- after the 3rd inst. at noon will ed in respect of all the Walls of be landed at consignees risk and each Room, all Cubicles, Parti- expense. tions, Stair Casings and Stair No Fire Insurance has been Linings, all Ceilings and the effected. Undersides of Roofs in Main In the Summary Court, this Buildings, Offices and Servants' signed by the undersigned.

(second floor) sued Lawran and Containing Walls limewashed up Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork in good condition,

> ed, but must be Cleansed. The Western Division of the City lies to the West of Tank W. BOWEN ROWLANDS,

Secretary. -Dated this 1st February, 1915.

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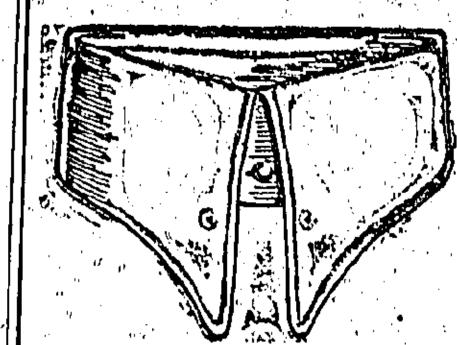
after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered on 8th Hebruary, at 5 p.m. will be subject to rent and landing charges. All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargo to be left on board or in the Godown, and examina-

tion of same to be held on 11th February at 10 a.m. All Claims must be filed on or before 16th February,

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0. S. K. Osaka-Dairon Service. The O. S. K. Osaka-Dairen service, which had shortened the lay-days of its liners at Kobe and Dairen, owing to the periodical overhauling of the s.e. Tainan Maru, will be restored to the normal working schedule, hoginning from the s.s. Amskusa Meru. The s.s. b. Hokkai Maru, 4,564 tons, owned by the Taisho Marine Transportation Co. and the s.s. Yasukuni. Maru, 5 000 tone, owned by the South Manchuria S. S. Co., both. of Dairen, have been chartered by the Osaka Shosen Kaishs, each for one year at Y12,COU and Y11,000 respectively per month. They will be placed exclusively on the Company's Indian service, says the Manchuria Daily News, from which the Company has recently in removed the s.s. Malay Maru for service elsewhere.

" New Type of Steamer In Calcutta,

Special interest attrches to the arrival in Calcutta of the Leamer Mahanada (Capt. T.G. Legg) after a successful maiden trip. This vessel, which is the latest addition to the Anchor-Brooklebank line. represents a unique departure in . marine engineering, as it contains the largest geared turbine installation in the world, and is the first ship with machinery of this type to visit Calcutta. The installation consists of an H.P. and L.C. Parsons reaction turbine, geared to the main propeller shafting. which gives a reduction ratio of 16½ to 1. An astern turbine is incorporated in the casing of the L. P. turbine. These are capable. of developing a maximum power equivalent to 4,000 I. H. P. with a speed of 13 knots. The great advantage derived from this combinition of turbines and gear is the reduction of coal consumption. about 15 per cent. saving being effected as compared with reciprocating engines of a similar power. Steam is supplied by two large double-ended and one singleended boilers, which, together with the propeller shafting and auxiliary machinery of the latest type, were fitted by Messre. David Rowan and Co., of Glasgow. The gross tonnage is 7,200. The maiden trip was highly satisfactory, an average speed of 13 knots being maintained. Two further vessels of similar type are now building, - Exchange. Cotton Shipments for Germany.

London, December 25.—Much interest is being taken in shipping circles in the arrangements to ship cotton from the United States to Germany direct. The steamers Greenbrier and El Monte are understood to be now on voyage, and the latter is not of a type that has hitherto been employed regularly in Trans-Atlantic trade. The Greenbrier, of 3,300 tone, built in 1893, belonged to the Tropical Fruit Steamship Co., of Glasgow, but, like the other vessels of this company's large fleet, she has lately been transferred to the United States flig. The El Monte is an iron steamer of 3,531 tons, built in 1826, and has hitherto been employed by the Southern Pacific Company in the service between New York and New Orleans. As British ships. cannot participate in the carriage of cotton from the United States to Germany the choice of boats is distinctly limited.

Tsingtau and Foreign Steamers. As the merchantmen allowed to enter Teingtau are only those of Japan there has been much. oriticism camengst foreigners in Shanghai and Chefoo, and Sr John Jordan, the British Minister to Peking, has also drawn the attention of the Japanese authorilies to the matter, says a Tokyo message. However, the opening owing to the insufficiency of supplies there, though all the necessary preparations to open the port were not completed. Therefore it is desirable to ask foreigners to wait a short while until the navigation of the port becomes safe. The Japanese authorities have replied to Sir John Jordan to that effect. When all the preparations for the opening are completed the port will be opened immediately .- National Review.

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· 7	MANILA	Taisang*			Fob. at 3 p.m.
3	SHANGHAI & Kobo	Kumsang†*			Fob. at d'light
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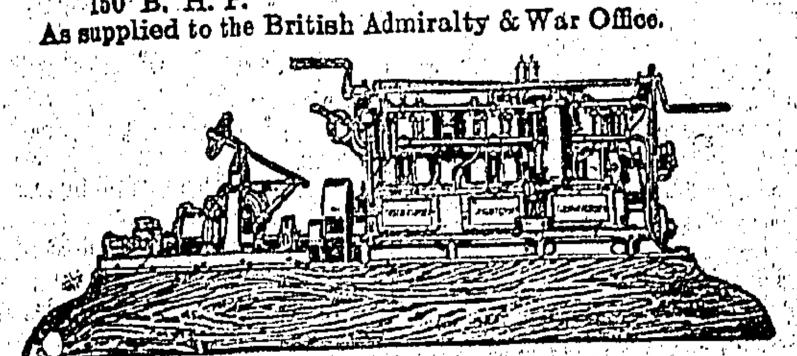
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Too E. & A. ss. ST. ALBANS left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports and Manila), on 27th inst. and may be expected to arrive here on or about 18th February.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Yuonsang, Br. s.s. 1,128, P H. Rolle, 20th ulto.-Manila, 17th ulto., Gen .-J. M. & Co.

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Nippon Mart., Jap. s.s. 3,469, K. Hashimo-to, 25th January—Shanghai, 22nd Jan., Gen.—T. K. K.

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AMERICAN MAIL.

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The P. M. s.s. MONGOLIA sailed from Yokohama on Wednesday, January 27,

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ulto .- Amoy, 20th ulto. Ballast-Telemachus, Br. ss. 1,350, A. Fraser, 23rd uito. - Salgon, 18th ulto., Gen. -

Radnorshire, Br. av. 2,699, Willats, 25th Jan.-Manila, 22nd Jan., Gen.-

Isshin Maru, Jap. s.s. 921, R. Minagawa, 28th Jan.—Takau, 26th Jan. Gon.

Tiibodas, Dut. s.s. 7,800, E. H. Kroos, 28th Jan.--Macassar, 215t Jan., Gen. Wingsang, Br. s.s. 1,519, Loshan, 28th

Chinhua, Br. s.s. 1,351, Finlayson, 29th Jan,-Manila, 26th Jan., Gon .-B. & S.

Jan.—Shanghai, 26th Jan., Gen.
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Saigon, 26th Jan. Gen .- Order.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY I, 1915

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

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UBLIN MAILBOAT PURSUED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

[Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph"]

Feb. 1, 3.45 a.m. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent states that after the battle at Softan the Turks, who had lost heavily, fled to Tabriz, which the Russians entered at noon on Saturday.

Feb. 1, 3.45 a.m. The Paris evening communique states that there is nothing of importance to report.

Dublin Mailboat Chased,

Feb. 1, 3.45 a.m. The Dublin mailboat Leinster left Holyhead on Sunday afternoon and was pursued off the Kish lightship by a German submarine for a mile.

The mailboat Ulster left Kingstown at the usual hour last evening, being crowded with passengers.

No Prohibition of Sailings. The War Risk Assurance Association does not consider i

necessary to prohibit the sailing of Liver pool ships."

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a further consignment was forwarded to the front, of 100,000 Woodbine Cigarettes and 264. lbs. "Belle of Virginia" plug tobacco.

Father donations will be thankfully received to enable the Committee to despatch further aupplies.

300 Estimate of French War Loss, Paris, December 7. The Fulton 8 10.30 French War Office does not issue Robinson 5 750 lists of losses in the war, but, by Raven...... 3 5.00 inquiry in various quarters, it is 5.00 estimated that the French losses in F. Satton, b Reed 5.00 dead up to November 10 was A.R F. Raven, b Reed.....

3.00 under 100,000 men. The number A.O. Brawn, o Bird, b Reed. 15 of wounded and sick soldiers 5.00 being cared for in French hospitals on November 19 appears J. H. Mead, b Reed 10.00 to have been a bout 400,000. The L.J. Blackburn, b Reed..... 500 Swiss Government's bureau for E.J. Edwards, b Bird...... O Taylor and Edwards did not bat. | and Mis. F. Austin. the exchange of prisoners of war W. Weaser, e Witchell, b Reed 4.00 has the names of 90,000 French Lieut. Fulton, b Bird 4

5.00 be about 590,000 men.

LOCAL SPORT.

Week-end Football and Cricket.

division of the Hongkong Foot- winners, T. E. Pearce did wel ball League, the Police beat a with 42 runs to his oredit. The weak team from the Club by three scores were:goals to one. The Club, whose ranks were without some of their strongest men, did well in the Capt. Matthews, b Donnelly... on the Police goal, Fraser, receiving the ball from a save by
Lt. Munn, lbw, b Anderson... 6

The Band of the Ozer D. Swan alter a shot by the Lt. Roupell, b. Dunnelly Club's centre-forward, tapped it Major Bowen, b Anderson..... 0 through. Shortly alterwards, Major Stansfield, b Sayer..... 16 while the play was in the Club Lt. Sutherland, b Donnelly ... 25 area, a misunderstanding gave Lt. Chapman, b Sayer Reynolds a chance, and the Capt. Heath, b Donnelly equaliser resulted. Play then Gur. Caple, not out ruled fairly level to the end of Corpl. Ross, c Pearce, b Sayer the first half, the score at that stage of the game being one goal

In the second moiety, the Police seemed to have things very much their own way, though the pace of the game had considerably decreased. Booker, who in the Sayer first half had been well looked! after by Railton, managed to get 5.00 through and gave the Police the 5.00 advantage with a shot that easily 5.00 | beat the Club's goalie. The third | 5.00 goal for the winners came from a 5.00 penalty, Booker taking the shot 5.00 and making no mistake,

Lam Liong's Victory. 3 00 The Victoria Rovers met the 10.00 Lam Liong on the Naval Ground M. and received an interesting lesson 5.00 Uhinese footballers, who won by H. R. B. Hancock, et. Ross, b one goal to nil. Despite the fact vantage in weight, they were at D. E Donnelly, c Munn, b a disadvantage in speed, and lacked that idea of combination 5.00 which gave the Lim Liong 50 the victory. The winners are a team which deserves to be well watched. They play good football and know much more than the elements of the game.

CRICKET.

Civil Service Beat Kowloon. Kowloon C. C. went down very badly before the Civil Service of seven wickets for thirty rune. For the winners, R. C. Witchell, R. E. O. Bird and W. H. Edmunds did well with 35,23 and 33 respectively. The scores were:

Civil Service C.C. 9.00 C. D. Martyn, c and b Weaser, P. T. Lamble, b Weaser,.... \$2,538.37 R. C. Barlow, ran ont,......... 12 E. B. Reed, run out,... ... 2,128:25 A. E. Wood, c Saiton, b Black-R. C. Witchell, c Fulton, b Ro-

binson, R. E. O. Bird, c Elson, b Fulton, 26 W. H. Edmunds, b Rayon, ... 33 . Tacchi, et. Edwards, b

Hill, c Elson, b Blackburn, 10 B. W. Bradbury, not out,..... Extras....

Total.... · Bowling. Blackburn11 Weaser 5

Kowloon C.C. J. P. Robinson, c Reed, b Bird W.T. Elson, b Reed

Total 5 1 18 1

Bowling.

E. B Reed9.1 1 30 R. E. O. Bird ... 9 0 18 3 The Club Defeats the Carrison. The Club on Saturday gained a decisive victory over the Garrison by 87 runs, after a most interest-In the last fixture in the senior ing afternoon's cricket. For the

> and the second of the second of the second of the Extras

Total..... 112 Bowling. Anderson 2 35 Donnelly 12.5 1 51

H. K. C. C. E. Pearce, c Robertson, b Bowen E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Munn, b

Bowen,... R. Kennedy, b Roupell. 11 S.S. Moore, st. Ross, b Bowen 35 G. R. Sayer, c Caple, b Bowen 17 R. P. Thursfield et. Ross, b Bowen M. Mass, c Roupell, b

Bowen Bowen that the Rovers had all the ad- R. N. Anderson, not out..... 16

> 12 Bowling. Caple 10 Bowen.....14.3 0

Matthews

Roupell 6

Police v. H. M. S. Tamar. On Saturday the Police met a 0. C. on Saturday, due to the team from H. M. S. Tamar and bowling of E. B. Reed, whose won a good game by twenty-four efforts showed the good average runs and two wickets. The scores were as follow :---

> H. M. S. Tamar. Pender, b Grimmett..... Forrest, b G-immett..... Robinson, st. Booker, b Alexander Fennimore, o Matthews, b

Grimmett Franch, b Grimmett,..... Bennett, e and b Grimmett... 19 Mason, b Choper Harrison, b Grimmett Harvey, not out Lister, b Grimmett Jenkins, o Cockle, b King

Extras.... Total...... 82 Bowling O. M. R. W. Grimmett 14 5 37 Alexander 3 ... 3 ... 5 Woodcock3 King. 4 | Cooper 4. Police.

Grimmett, c Bennett, b Pender, 30 surprise of their lives.

Bowling.

FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES' FUND.

Saturday's Fete at the " University.

The fets given by the Hongkong University on Saturday afternoon, in aid of the Prince of Wales' Fund, was a very marked success, There was an enormous attendance of Europeans and Chinese, and, for the concert, the large hall could only offer stand-

under the conductorship of Mr. E. J. Newman, played on the terrace and, gave a most excellent programme. arrangements were of the best. refreshments were to be had at a very ressonable cost, and the Boy Scouts, as their manner is, made themselves generally handy, as guides, programme-sellers etcl All buildings and grounds were thrown open and the public wandered at will.

The out-door feature of the day was provided by two of the University's "star" players, Mesars. Wong Po-kie and Ng Eze-kwong, who played an exhibition set, in which Mr. Ng was victorious. Within doors, amusement both grave and gay was abundantly provided. The Hon Mr. Wei Yuk sent a Chinese juggler and marionettes whose feats were remarkable and were received with enthusiasm 7 both by young and by grown-ups; and between Punch and Judy Shows, Augt Sillies, native bands and coconut shies," there was plentiful diversion of the lighter

to excite the admiration and envy | Komagata Maru, Total Mr. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacon, when we entered the building. peared for the second defendant, etc. Great interest was manifested | charge. in the contents of the engineering sheds, where saws for cutting inspect the coal, and if he found iron, and drills for boring a prima facie case he would comit, were at work. There was mit the defendants for trial, also, by the way, a cementtesting arrangement which we be a prima facie case. entirely on its own account.

Special mention should be made | to hide the better coal. of a particularly well-given demonstration, by Professor Warren, of high tension discharges and S. Le Fanu; H. E. Sir Henry the X rays. To the lay mind the May, K.O.M.G. wonderful and beautiful, while Lass: Walker; Mrs. G. E. Marley Chief. the weird wonders of the X rays and Mrs. Francis Clark. 47. 2 Booker, c Harrison, b Forrest, 12 gave some of the Chinese the

King, c and b Bennett,...... 10 due to begin, there was a general Edward German; Mrs. G. E. Matthews, c Tennimore, b stampede for the great hall, the Marley. Pender, 1 platform of which was prettily Alexander, et. French, b Pender 22 decorated. H.E. the Governor was (b) The Pretty Creature: Stephen Woodcock, not out, 5 an excellent Irish recitation. The 6 Cookle, o French, b Pender,... O fall programme we print below. issiger; Mrs. G. E. Aubrey, Mrs.

Song-Young Tom o' Davon: Parte: Moskowski; Mrs. A. C.

"THE GROTESQUES."

There was a full house at the

Theatre Royal on Saturday

evening when "The Grotesques" appeared for the third time of their season here, with a change of programme. To say that they maintained the reputation which they so quickly established in Hongkong is but merely to give them their due, and it would be no exaggeration to say they presented one of the best entertainments that has been given in Hongkong to some of the best entertainments that has been given in Hongkong the some time presented to bly below those of last year. The numbers of ponies entered for the various races are the coming Race Meeting, which begins on the 22nd inst., has been satisfactory, although consideration bly below those of last year. The numbers of ponies entered for the various races are the coming Race Meeting, which begins on the 22nd inst., has been satisfactory, although consideration bly below those of last year. The numbers of ponies entered for the for some time past. While, of course, the palm for entertainment must be given to Mr. Fred Winn. who brought the house down with "Stewed Prunes and Prisms" and his advice to the young man who wanted to have the size of his mouth reduced, much is to be said for the child impersonations of Miss Irene Greville and the Miss. einging of Lilian Gwynne and Mr. Arthur Argent, both of whom have voices of good quality, shown to perfection especially in the "Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoff. mann.

Particular mention should be made of the setting. At all times it is artistic, and certainly a change from the usual stage, crowded with details worrying to most eyes, but the adaptability of it to various lighting and the good effects obtained thereby are certainly worth more than passing notice.

STOLEN COAL.

The Komagata Maru Caso.

At the Police Court, this afternon. Mr. Hazeland continued the But the thickest part of the hearing of the case in which two crowd was to be found in the Chinese from Wanchai were Bowen 19 work-shops and laboratories, both charged with receiving twenty so wonderfully well equipped as tons of coal stolen from the s.s.

East. Here one found everything Looker, Deacon and Harston, W. from iron-sawing to X rays. Pro- represented: Messre. Jardine, fessors or students in charge Matheson and Company, the of the yarious machinery and owners of the coal; Mr. Dixon, scientific apparatus gave de- of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, monstrations, the result whereof appeared for the first defendant; was that most of us came ar ay far and Mr. Lewis, of Mesers. better-informed than we were Johnson, Stokes and Master, ap-

Two students gave a very clear Inspector Gordon was recalled and interesting explanation of a and said he found coal in three machine for teating the strength of the first defendant's godowns. of steel bars; others exhibited the Two contained sweepings and in spectroscope, the electric tele the third he saw the coal which graph, a friction-testing apparatus | was the subject matter of the

> His Worship said he would Mr. Lewis said there would not

commend to the notice of the By Mr. Lewis:-Witness said local building authority. Another the chief officer, in the other feature which attracted much Court, stated that a number of attention was a lh.p. electrical briquettes had been thrown in installation for the home, pro- among the dust coal when it was vided by Messrs. Alexander Ross, loaded, in addition to the 300 which showed how the private tone of briquettes consigned, In house can be provided with hot the third godown he found nine water, electric light, fans etc., tons of coal. His opinion was that the top layer of coal was there

The hearing was adjourned.

experiments performed were both Duet-It was a Lover and his

Pianoforte Solo-Les Sylvains: Chief. Withers, st. French, b Mason, 16 Shortly before the concert was Song-Dream o' Day Jill: (late Britannic).

Songs-(a) False Phillis: Anon; eimo: Beethoven, Op. 1 No. 3; Mrs. Song-The Last of the Boys: Total (for 8 wkts.)...106 G.E. Aubrey, Mrs. A S. Susmann, Captain G. W. Roome, R.N. Pianoforte Daet -- From Foreign

THE RACES.

A Good Entry for the Coming Meeting.

The programme for the coming Various races are :--

First Day. The Wong-nei-choung Stakes. The Maiden Stakes.—18. The Victoria Stakes .- 11. The Valley Stakes.—21. The Hongkong Griffin Stakes,

The Foochow Cup.—14. The Trial Plate.—19. The Garrison Cup.-21. The Professional Cap.—25. The Jockey Club Stakes,-14. The Racing Stakes. -25.

Total, 203; last year, 305. Second Day. The Jockey Cup.—23. The Exchange Plate.—13. The Hongkong Derby .-- 17. The Subscription Griffins' Challenge Plate. 19. The China Stakes. 25. The Lusitano Cup.-22. The Challenge Cap.-10.

The Royal Naval Cup.-27. The "Black Rock" Stakes. - 20. The Gymkhana Club Cup.—26. The Northern Stakes.—14. Total, 216; last year, 314.

Third Day. The Grand Stand Stakes. - 22. The Great Southern Stakes."

The Hongkong Stakes.-18. The Ladies' Purse. -17. The American Cap. 23." The Phaeton Stakes. -25. The Governor's Cup. -25. The Mongolian Stakes.—14. The Champion Stakes.-For winners at this year's Meeting. The Consolation Stakes. -32. The Nil Desperandum Stakes.

Total, 220; last year, 313. The Derby. The entries for the Der by

Mr. Ezra's Gamester. Mr. Ezra's Wild Cat. Mr. Gilpin's Sir Calidore. Mr. Kadoorie's English Chief. Mr. Kudoorie's Stottish Chief. Mr. Kadcorie's Irish Uhief. Mr. Kadoorie's Australian Chief. Sir Paul's Standard Dablia. Sir Paul's The Duke Dahlia. Sir Paul's Majestic Dahlia. Sir Paul's Persection Dahlis. Mr. John Peel's Lochmaben. Mr. John Peel's Basttock. Mr. John Peel's Carstairs. Mr. John Peel's Rachille.

Mr. Tierce's Grayling. Mr. Tierce's Danrobin. The Challenge Cup. The entries for the Challenge Cup are: Mr. Ezca's Neptune. Mr. Ezra's Perhaps (late Miy. Mr. Ellis Kadoorie's Fijian Ohief.

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The performance will begin at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, of the nominal value of one dollar, may le obtained on application to the Hon. Sec., Q.C.A.D.C.

Through the generosity of friedds, both European and Chinese, practically the whole of the proceeds of the subscriptions and the sale of tickets wil be available for the Fund.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

The Committee has decided that the following shall be the settlement days for the year 1915:-

Thursday January 28th Friday February 26th Friday March 26th Wednesday.....April 28th Friday......May 28th FridayJune 25th Wednesday.....July 28th Friday August 27th TuesdaySeptember 28th Wednesday.....October 27th Friday November 26th Wednesday.....December 21nd By order of the Committee. EDWARD M. RAYMOND,

THE NATIONAL LOAN

Hongkong, 26th January, 1915.

Secretary.

THIRD YEAR OF THE RE-PUBLIC OF CHINA. SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS (\$16,000,000)

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F. A. AGLEN, Inspector General of Customs, & Vice-Chairman of the Bureau of National Loans. Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking. 18th January, 1915.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL B 100 U ESTATE, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the First Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., I.td., on Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1915. at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1914.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from Friday, 22nd January, to Tuesday 2nd February, 1915. (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regis-

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7	Stoak, Ngau Yuk Pa	中内例
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	Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 50 corned.—Ham Ngau Li	腰 中出
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	(f.) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin	
	8. Sugar :	
	Cube, (in 6 lb. tins), per tin, 1.15	
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	Granulated, per lb., 12 Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 12	
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8. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on sub-天神中馬 midiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclama-域音樂 tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedule) shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge 展第一个15 per cert

ARMY TERMS EXPLAINED. Army corps is a complete army on a small scale in itself. The strength varies from 35,000 to 45,000 men.

Division is a force of infantry, cavalry, and artillery, usually with a strength of from 15,000 to 20,000 men.

Brigade is a force of infantry or cavalry. The infantry brigade is from 4,000 to 7,000 strong. The cavalry brigade is from 1,000 to 2,000 strong.

Regiment of infantry is from 2,000 to 4,000 strong. cavalry regiment is from 500 to 1,000 men strong. Squadron of cavalry is from 150

to 200 men strong. Battery of artillery in the British and French armies has 6 guns and about 200 men. In the German Army consists of 4 guns and 150 men. In the Russian Army it consists of 8 guns and 250 men.

LAST MONTH. Jan. 1.—British battleship Formidable sunk in the Channel, Army Orders announce creation

of new Armies. Jan. 2.—Business interests in Washington protest against any legislation restricting the export of munitions of war to the belligerents in Europe.

Jan. 3.—Allies in France and Belgium and Russians in Poland progress in spite of bad weather.

Jan. 5.—Russians follow up successes against Austrians and Turks by making many captures. Decisive Russian victory in Sarykamysh, entire Turkish Corps, including General Commanding, being captured, and another Corps pursued.

Jan. 6 .- General Joffre congratulates Russia on her victory, over the Turke, adding that the Allies in all theatres of war are now preparing for final victory Germany agrees to British proposal for an exchange of prisoners incapacitated from further service. Earl Kitchener delivers speech in the House of Lords expressing confidence in ultimate

Jan. 7.—Arrest of Cardinal Mercier by Germany announced. Jan. 8.—Germans bombard Scissons and set fire to Law Courts. Germans reoccupy Burnhaupt at heavy cost to themselves. French official report discloses over one hundred examples of atrocious behaviour of Germans in France.

Jan. 9.—Announced that the Russiane in Bukovina, have advanced 80 miles in a week and reached the chain separating Bakovina from Hangary.

Jan. 10.—British Reply to U.S. Note published: Britain undertakes to interfere with neutral trade only when such trade is not bona fide.

Jan. 11.—Sixteen German aeroplanes seen over the Channel make for Dunkirk and drop 30 bombs, doing but little damage. Germans severely punished both east and west.

Jan. 12.—Russian successes in the Caucasus continue, two Torkish companies being captured.

Jan. 13.—Small-pox, cholera and typhoid raging in Austria. Roumania decides to enter the Concert of the Triple Entente by about the middle of February.

Jan. 14.—King George confers bonouts on the Grand Duke and damaging property. Nicholas and other Russian generals. Germans secure partial success at Soissons, capturing a number of French with guns.

Jan. 15.—The British in a brilliant engagement capture a German position near La Basses. capturing many prisoners. Union forces occupy Remans Drift and Swakopmund. Russians continue to drive German cavalry towards

Thorn. Jan 16:-- Russians bayonet an olare in favour of a continuation semplanes drop bombs on Gor-England only.

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three days' fighting the Russians English coast intercepted; Gerregister complete success over the man cruiser Blucher sunk and Turks at Karaurgan, annihilating two battle-craisers seriously their rearguard and pursuing the damaged; no British ships lost. remnant of the army. Herr Kuehn resigns post of Secretary to the German Treasury.

Jan. 19.-Two German aeroplanes captured near Bar-le-Duc. (d and declares that Britain Fielder B E Filkins Miss D German birships drop bombs intends to inflict a lasting dam Forbes Mr& Mrs A Sachse Mrs G on Yarmouth and King's Lynn, age on neutral shipping. Also Gordon M.J. killing two men and two women the captain of the arrested Nor-

in France.

have made good general progress France, Italy and other countries entire Turkish regiment in the in past three days, despite severe were paying additional expenses Caucasus, French Socialists de. German attacks. British naval whilst the benefit was going to

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Wright Mr. & Mrs man submarines and guns at Zee brugge.

Jan. 23.—Announced that Ger-Allies is complete. Allies make mans attempted to pierce British substantial progress at many line at St. Omer, advancing in massed formation, but were Jan 17.—Russims seize im- repulsed with heavy losses. portant Kurlibaba Pass in the Dutch fishermen report having Carpathians, bordering on seen a Zeppelin founder at sea.

Jan. 24.—Russians continue to Jan 18.—Announced that after rout Turks. German naval raid on

> Neutral Shipping. The Swedish press is examperat- Donnelly DE

wegian steamer Bergenfjord eass Harrison TL Jan.-20. Russian destroyer that it is the intention of the Horgeworn sinks twelve Turkish merchant. British to seize all ships whether Kent Mr & Mis men near Arkhave. Fierce fighting there is a reason for it or not. It is reported from Athens that Jan. 21.—General Falkenhayn the British Government is taking Argent A Bayly H resigns post as German Minister possession of Greek merchant Forks Mr & Mrs for War, being succeeded by steamers which are now being Foreyth J General Wild von Hohenborn, built in British shipyards, the British steamer Durward sunk by British refunding the owners the Granby E German submarine near the agreed prices. The London Ship. mouth of the Mouse. ping Gazette declures that the rive Jan. 22.—Aunounced that Allies of the freights was regrettable;

PUBLIC COMPANIES

THE WEST POINT BUILDING ' CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on Tuesday, ber, 1914.

Friday 22nd January to Tuesday, December 1914. Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. The Hongkong Land Invest-General Agents for The West Point Building Co, Ltd. Hongkong, 13th January, 1915.

NOTICE. Messrs. Wm. YOUNGER & CO. LTD., EDINBURGH,

Ales and Stout. THE CRAIGELLACHIE-GLENLIVET DISTILLERY CO. LTD., GLASGCW, Whisky.

Messrs. A. & B. MACKAY.

LTD., GLASGOW, We have taken over the agen-

application. 4, Queen's Building. Hongkong, 27th January, 1915.

> NOTICE. L'UNION

FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. OF PARIS.

We have taken over the Agency of the above Company formerly held by Messrs.-Siemssen & Co. and are prepared to accept risks from this date.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT, Prince's Buildings.

NOTICE.

THE EAST INDIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE CO.

of the above Company in Hong- port of the Directors together with kong and are now prepared to a statement of Accounts for the grant FIRE and MARINE year ending 31st December, 1914. policies of insurance at current

THE CHINA COMMERCIAL CO. 3. Duddell Street. Hongkong, 16th January, 1915.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD STEAMSHIP CO. HONGKONG AGENCY.

The Creditors of the above Company whose claims have not been dealt with by the Liquidators, are required to send in the particulars thereof to the Liquidat ors before the 25th day of February, 1915.

The Liquidators disclaim all responsibility for claims not notified to them before the above mentioned date.

LOWE BINGHAM & MATTHEWS. Liquidators. Hongkong, 25th January, 1915.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES.

UNION WATERBOAT Co., Ltd

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Tenth Annual General the 2nd February, 1915, at 11.30 Meeting of Shareholders will be a.m., for the purpose of receiving held in the Offices of Mesers. the Report of Directors together Dodwell & Co., Limited, on with the statement of Accounts Tuesday, the 9th February, 1915, for the year ending 31et Decem- at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the The Register of Shares of the General Managers together with Company will be Closed from a Statement of Accounts to 31st

2nd February, 1915 (both days The TRANSFER BOOKS of the inclusive), during which period Company will be CLOSED from no Transfer of Shares can be the 2nd February to 9th February. 1915, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & Cc Ltd., General Managers. A. SHELTON HOOPER | Hongkong, 25th January, 1915.

ment & Agency Co., Ltd., THE KOWLOON LAND and Day by Day BUILDINGS CO., LTD.

> Notice is hereby given that the Twenty Sixth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings on Leading Articles... Wednesday, the 10th February, Notes and Comments 1915 at Noon for the purpose of Special Articles ... receiving the report of the Direct- The War ... ors together with statement for The "Basilan" the year ending 31st December, Drink and the War

The Register of Shares of the cies of the above Companies in Company will be closed from Hongkong and shall be glad to Wednesday 3rd to Wednesday, submit prices and particulars on Joth February, 1915 (both days inclusive) during which period no BRADLEY & CO., LTD., Transfer of Shares can be re-

gistered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. Agents for

The Kowloon Land & Building Hongkorg, 27th Jan. 1915.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fourteenth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD, on Tuesday, 2nd February, 1915 at 12.15 p.m. for We have taken over the agency the purpose of receiving the re-

The Reg ster of thares of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, 26th January to Tues. day, 2nd February, 1915 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Direct-

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hongkong, 15th January, 1915.

HONGKONG. CANTON and MACAO STEAMBOAT Co., Ltd. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Ninety Fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel SIR JOHN FRENCH'S DISPAT-Mansions, on Tuesday, the 9th February, 1915, 12 o'clock noon. WITH THE ROYAL ARMY MEDICfor the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together A. B. C. GUIDE TO THE GREAT with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing THE FIGHTING RETREAT TO Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from the TIMES BOOK OF THE ARMY 26th January to the9th February, DAIRY MIRROR REFLECTIONS 1915, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of THE WONDER BOOK OF SOLD. Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 19th January, 1915.

THE HONGKONG LAND IN-A RELIMENT & VORNOA CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in tais Com-Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1915, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the year ending 31st December, 1914.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Friday, 22nd January, to Tuesday. 2nd February, 1915 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be regist tered.

By Order of the Board of Watting Mr & Mrs Directors A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th January, 1915, NOTICE.

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-PHOTOGRAPH-

The photograph on the current issue shows the remains of the German raiser Emden.

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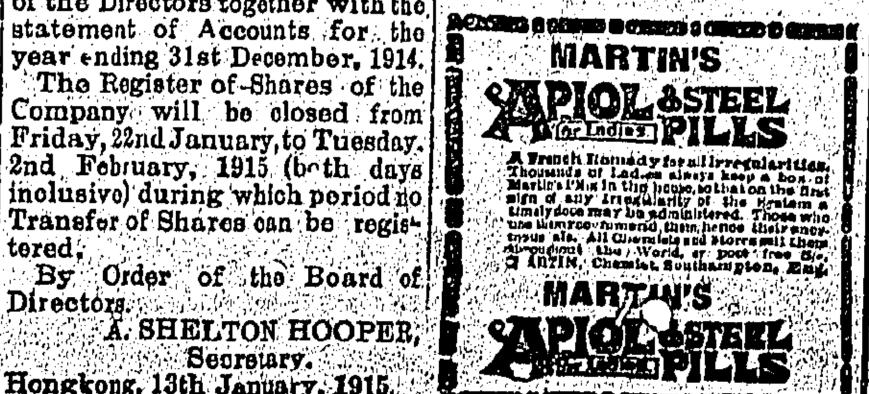
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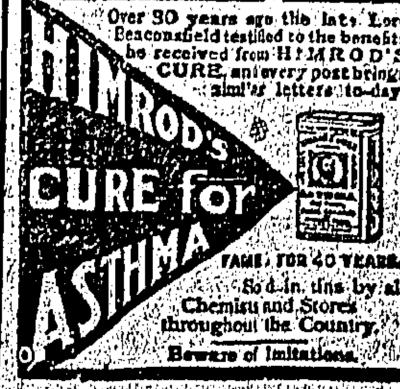
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Hawailan Sugar in the Philippines. Several sugar growers of the Lipa district in Batangas province received from the Pailippine bureau of agriculture cuttings of imported Hawaiian varieties which were planted near the native caneasa trial. Spencouraging were the results of these tosts that an extensive plot was arranged at the demonstration station of Lipa, by Mr. C. W. Hines, sugar specialist of the bureau of agriculture, where a quantity of sugar cane will be grown as seed for distribution in that section. At the same time further tests will be made to prove the value of the improved varietics and the importance of wider spacing of nows, better cultivation, etc. In these a given area will be cultivated in the ordinary manner on the station grounds by a native grower, while a similar plot will be planted with improved varieties and cultivated by modera methods. It has been proved that double the present tonnage of sugar cane may be produced on many of the haciendar by the use of improved varieties and modern methods.—Cablenews.

United Serdang Plantations. The report of the United Sordang (Sumair.) Rubber "Plantations, Limited, states that the crop of rubber harvested for the year to August 31 rm unted to 1,827,943 lbs. (1,827,879 lbs. of Para and 64 lbe. of Rambong) ngainst an estimate of 1,720,000 The and a previous year's total of 1,185,234 lbs. The crop realised a gross of 2s. 351d. per lb (London equivalent new terms), against an all in cost (London) of 1s. 150d. per lb. The crop of Robusta ciffee from Spengei Merah catatefor the year amount. ed to 115 picule, and was sold locally at a net average of 39s. 10d. per picul. This product has now been entirely cut out. The estimated crop of rubber for the current year is 2,205,004 lbs. The net profit for the year is £108,276, to which should be added the brought forward. balance making together £16,336, £124,612. Deduct interim dividend of 15 per cent. paid in June, £34,159. This leaves available £90,453, which the directors propose should be dealt with as follows: -By placing to reserve account £40,000, by payment of a final dividend at the rate of 15 per cent, which absorbs £34,159, leaving to carry forward £16,294.

Behn Meyer and Co. We (Straits Times), learn from a Batavia contemporary that the firm of Behn Meyer and Co. has been converted into a limited liability company registered in Netherlands India, and will henceforth trade under the style "N. V. Behn Meyer and Co., Handelmaatschappij," with Mr. G. Rademacher as director. In connection with this announcement, our Java contemporary ramarks:-"In view of the numerous very peculiar matters which have been brought up against Messre. Behn Meyer and Oo. in Singarore since the beginning of the war, it is to be hoped that our Government will not have occasion to repent the readiness with which they have permitted this conversion of a German firm into a Netherlanda Indian limited liability company."

Bau Cyanide Works. Gold exports from Bau Cyanide Works for December smounted to 2,201.3 oz., and silver 507.9 cz.

Financial Situation in Szechwan. A Chengtu telegram to the Sinwan Paoroports: -Mr. Steilof. the Associate Director General of the Salt Administration, has destroyed \$1,700,000 worth of military notes at Luchow in Szechwan, by burning them, and will burn over two million and a half dollars' worth of military notes at Chungking. The Civil Governor of Szechwan now proposes to have of Commerce has asked the TT Shanghai78 authorities to stop minting fifty. Private 30 d/s sight cash copper coins but the authori- T/T Singapore7598

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Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, Lo											Final of \$3 a/c 1912. Interim of \$18 a/c 1913. Final of 10 p.c. making 20
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Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$37 8.	40,000	\$10	all	49	Mar.	40	Nov.	37	37	30 cents per share for year ending 30'4'14
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Godowns &c. Hongkong&K.W.&G. Co., Ld. H'kong & W'poa D Co., Ld. S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., I.d. S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.	51 b.	50,000 55,700	\$50 \$50 t. 100 t. 100	all all	77 60	Jun. Jan. July Jan.	″ 53	Nov. Oct. Dec. Dec.	70 57½ 51 91	70 57½ 51 90	\$3.50 for year 1913 \$3 dividend for year 1913 Tls. 5 for 1913 Interim of Tls 3 for 1913
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H'kong Land Investment Co. H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ld	\$114 s		 \$100	all all	1171/ 91/4	1	- 98 .	Nov.	114 7 1	114 714	\$3\for \frac{1}{2} year ending 30'6'14 50 cents for 1913
K'loon Land& Building Co., Lo Shanghai Lands	1 \$44 D.		\$50 t.50	٤0 ٍ	45½		. 44.	Feb. Oct."	44	44 <i>*</i> 98	\$2.80 for 1913 {Interim of 5 p.c. for year end'; 30.6.13
West Point Building Co., Ld. Manila M'pole Hotel H'kong Central Estates	. \$71	. 12,500 15,000 b 10,000	p.10	all	73 _	June	66 _	Feb.	71 8 100	71 8 99	\$2.00 for half year ending 30.6.1 15 per cent. for 1910 First year.
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Henglong Cotton Co. Kung Yik Laou Kung Mow	56 b 1134 b 72 b	8,00	t.10 t.100	all all	14 1 110	Mar. Jan. Feb.	11 70	Mar. May	6 113 75	113 72	50 cents 31'7'08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14 Tls. 12 for 1913
Shanghai Cottons	t.85	10 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	t.50	. •		Feb.		Nov.	85	84	Tls. 10 for year ending 30'6'13
China Borneo Company, Ld. China Light & Power Co., Ld.		000,00 100,00	· .	· .	12 4.90	May July		Dec.	11 · 4 '	11 4	\$1.20 for 1913 6% for year ending 28 .2.06
Do. (Spec. shares)) . 7.90 b.	50,000 200,000 40,000	\$1 \$10	all all	', . 	Jan.	· -	Nov.	7.90	7.90 35	70 cts. for 1913. \$1.50 for year ending 31'7'14
Dairy Farm Company, Ld. Green Island Cement Co., Ld. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	. 5¾ b •137	, "400,ნბი 90,000	\$10 \$10	all all	6.90 49	Jav. Jan.	5 36	Dec. Nov.	5 ³ / ₄	53⁄4 37	40 cts. for 1911. \$1.80 per share for 1913 Interim of \$2\frac{1}{2} a/c 1914
Hongkong Ice Company, Ld. Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld	. \$ 25 b.	60,000	\$10	all	25	July June	22	Dec. Apr.	25	190 25 5½	\$2 for 1913 [Final div. of 6d. making 7]
Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld Langkats		325,000 "250,000	,	, ·	•	July Mar.	7/- 28	Feb.		38 //	Interim of T. 1 making T. 2 a/c 1913
Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old	1	25,000	\$10	all	101/2	Jan.	91/4	June s. Dec.	10	10 75 ct	80 cts. on fully paid shares and
Philippines Ld	\$5 \$6		\$10			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			5 6	5 6	None \$1.50 for 1910.
Societe des Pulpes et Papier- teries du Tonkin	•\$135		0 t.20		_		_		20 135	20 135	None No dividend this year.
Steam Laundry Co., Ld Union Water-boat Co., Ld	\$4	20,00		all	5.00	June Feb.	4 17	Nov. Jan.	•	18	35 ets. for year ending 31.5.14 \$1.25, per share for year end ing \$1.12.1913
Watson and Co., Ld William Powell, Limited	\$7	s. 90,000 s. 2.100	0 \$10 0 \$7		8 1		1 6.90 . 6½		7 6}	7 6½	70 cts. for 1913 50 cts. on old shares and 2 cts. on new year shares fo
S. C. Morning Post	1	b. 6,00	•		1 3 9 2	10	• 29			29	year ending 30.6.14 \$1. Interim s/c year 31.8.14
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Interest Allowed on Current Account. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be twired to splitting.

EISHI ONO, Manager. Hongkong, 17th October, 1914.

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Wm. DICKSON. Manager. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912. [2

OPIUM QUOTATIONS.

Dec. 19 Malwa, New \$9.025 per p. Malwa, Old 9,125 ,, Patna, New 9,325 perche. Patna, Old 9,200 ,, Benares, New 9,050 ... Benares, Old...... 8,825 ...

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following table shows the standard time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of February, 1915 ---Ende. Begins.

6.50 s.m. 6 24 p.m. **6**.24 6.25 ',, 6.40 , 21st 6.3727th 6.35

CAPTURED OR DETAINED. Lists of Vessels and Cargoes

.. 28th

The following lists which ap-

peared in the London Gazette of the 1st and 11th December, 1914. are published for general information :-

Vessels Detained, or Captured at Sea by 'His Majesty's Armed Forces. Nationality. Where

Detained. Tonnage. Norwegian, Kirkwall: Nobel

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Norwegian, Newport

Ships Whose Cargoes or Part of Them Have Been Detained. Name Cargo Deof Vessel. tained at Falmouth. British Ajax, Amatonga, British. London. British Ansolm,

Liverpool. Antigone, British London. Liverpool British. Atturisn, Liverpool British Brescia; Swedish Newosetle Canton, City of British.

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Camberland British, British Danube," French Danube, British, Egba, Elisabethville,

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Belgian, British, London.

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CHRISTMAS ON A BATTLESHIP.

(Continued from page 3.) battery. He said how proud he was of T. Battery. You have upheld all the traditions of the Royal Horse Artillery. At times one, and had always held their own. I hope your hardships are all over, but we never know the future and what it may bring forth.' I am sure he made every man proud of his battery."friends in Yermouth.

Field Humour. Willesden member of the London Scottish, writing from an instance of the high spirits of fer inspection when required. the men. Football was in progress, and, owing to the scarcity their notifications to the Post Office the exact hour of departure of their vessels of balls, about 350 of the men in order that the public may have every Suddenly one of the spectators Office. shoul, and proceeded to make a cers must send to the Post Office ALL recruiting speech to the crowd of Boxes or received by Ships' Officers at the Eoldiers, telling them that this ports from which they sailed, erany where was not the time for football when their King and country needed them. The speech produced no "recruits," but even the London Scottish appreciated the joke.

Ordeal of a Retirement. We came under a terrific shell fire the first time I saw the Germans, and we had to retire. was in charge of the ammunition carts. The horses became a bit terrified at the bursting. were whole. I cannot speak too ED FOR INSURANCE. highly of the ondurance, fortitude, and bravery of our men during that hardest of all tasks, retirement. No beer or skittles in that game.—a letter from Private in the let Northsmotons.

Captured | Flaminian, British, George United Hawley, States, Glenlochy, British, Jeanne Cordonnier, French.

Cork. Kalomo, British. London. Llandovery Cautle. British. London. **M**ardinian, British, Liverpool. Moeris, British, Liverpool. British. Onitsha, Liverpool.

Liverpool.

Swedish. Paking, Falmouth. Perseus, British. London. Netherland, Trinidad. Trinidad. Sarpedon, Netherland, London, Servasia. London. Sorpareren, Norwegian, Glasgow.

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chester. Taurus, Norwegian Gibraltar Troldfos. Norwegian, Zanzibar. Norwegian, Glasgow. Vondal Netherland, London.

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1. It is hereby notified that during the continuance of the War all outgoing cor- Sade Mara, Jap. ss. 3,623, A. Asakawa, respondence must be pested at the Generthe battery was fighting three to al Post Office or at any of its Branch

#. Ships' Officers are strictly forbidden to receive on board their vessels any correspondence from the Public. 3. Shipmastersare not allowed to place

er expose, on board their vessels letter bexes for the perpess of collecting corres-From Gunner R. Smylen to pondence; all such boxes found exposed enboard their vessels will be removed and returned to the General Post Office.

4. Shipping Companies must not retheir ships' Papers any but bons ado con-Somewhere in France, gives signess letters which should be left open 5. Shipping Companies should state in

had to be content to look on. facility for posting at the General Pest Units, Br. s.s. 8,452, T. P. Paul, ist inst.-

en route to Hongkong. War risks are not covered by postal

registration or insurance.

THE PARCEL POST AND INSURED Letter system to Brazil is sus-PENDED.

THOUGH EVERY POSSIBLE PRE-CAUTION IS TAKEN TO SECURE whistling, and screaming shells, THE SAFETY OF ALL FOSTAL PACand catching hold of one of the KETS WHILSTIN THE CUSTODY OF tailboard chains I was hauled THE POST OFFICE THE POSTMAShelter-skelter down the hillside. TER GENERAL CANNOT GIVE COM-The strides I had to take fitted PENSATION FOR ANY LOSS OR DAin very well with my "seven MAGE WHICH MAY BE DUE TO THE league" boots. Near the bottom ACT OF THE KING'S ENEMIES. UN. one of the carts turned a somer- TILFURTHER NOTICE NO LETTERS sault, horses and all, and we had Boxes, or PARCELS FOR BELGIUM to get right under the pitiless BRAZIL, CRETE OR MONTENEGRO hail of shell. We did it though, AND NO LETTERS, BOXES OR PAR and marvelled that all our skins CELS FOR MALTA CAN BEJACCEPT-

> Theservices to Germany, Austria, and their Colonies, and to the Ottoman Empire are suspended as are also the Parce. Post services to France & Tsingtau.

The Public are informed that Gold and Silver in Coin or Bullion & Paper Money Chenan for Shanghai Falmouth. cannot be accepted for transmission Derwent for Saigon through the Post without a permit issued by the Superintendant of Imports &

> The Pillar Box formerly at the junction of Percival Street and Praya East has no been removed to Causeway Bay.

It will be cleared at the following 8.00 & 11.00 a.m. 2.00 & 5.00 p.m. 8.00 a.m., on Sundays & Holiday.

The American Mail, ex ! Mongolia has been transferred to the Cordillers, which is due to arrive here on the 5th February.

MAILS DUE.

American, Cordillere, 5th February.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW. Pakhol & Haiphong—Per KAIFONG.2nd Feb., 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow--Per HAI-YANG, 2nd Feb. 1 p.m. Shanghai & N. China-Per ANHUI, 2nd

Feb. 3 p.m. Philippine Is -- Per KUEICHOW, 2nd Feb. 3 p.m. Swatow. Amoy. Formosa via Apping and

Takao---Per HOSHU M. 2nd Japan via Kobe-Per LAISANG, 2nd Feb.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd Feb. Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 3rd Feb. noon.

> THURSDAY, 4th Feb. Philippine Island and Japan via Moji, Victoria B.C., Ta-coma, & United Kingdom via Canada— Per PANAMA M.,

E4th Feb., 1 p.m. Shanghai, N. China, & Japan via Kobo Per UMTA, 4th Feb., 2 p.m. Shanghal and North China

(Europa via Siberia) Per — YINGCHOW, 4th Feb. 3 p.m. [Tientain-Pukow Service Shanghal Br. P. O. Monday, 8th Feb.]

Ningpo, Shanghai & North China-Per IOHANG, 4th Fob., 3pm.

MONDAY, 8th Feb.

Philippine Is., Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and New Guines via Thursday Island-HE Per EMPIRE, 8th Feb., 10 a.m.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Slat Jan-Shanghal, 28th Jan., Gon.-N.Y. K.

ARRIVED.

Liertes, Br. s.s. 1,350, A. Jenkyns, Sist Jan .- Salgon, 26th Jan, Rico & Gen.-Chinese.

Chingohow, Br. s.s. 1,195 J. Doyle, 31st Jan.-Kwangyen, 27th January, ComentStone-S. T. & Co.

Houskong, French s.s. 742, A. Marguerite, 31st Jan.-Haiphong, 19th Jan. Gon. - A. R. Marty.

Ichaug. Br. s.s. 1,328, Pike, 30th Jan .-Hongay, 21st Jan., Coal -B. & S. Taksang, Br. s.s. 987, McClure, 31st Jan. -Holhow, 30th Jan., Cen. and Rice -J. M. & Co.

Helyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,594, T. Nakamura, 31st Jan.-Kinghers, 27th Jan., Salt-D. & Co.

Saigon, 17th ult. Gen. - D.S. & Co. stopped the game with a loud 6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Offi- Tilmanook, Dut. as. 3,510, A.W. La Rooy, 1st inst ... Java, 23rd ult, Gen.---J.O.J.L. Yingchow, Br. st. 1,216, E. L. Jones, 31st

Jan .-- Shanghai, Gen .-- B. & S. Bayarin, Rus. as, 1,659, G. Baiding, 1st inst .- Haiphong, 28th ult., Gon .-Chinese. Haiyang, Br. s.s. 1,362, A. E. Hodgins,

31st Jan -- Swatow, 30th January Gen.-D. L. & Co. Anyo Maru, Jap. as. Ota, lat inst.—Moji, 29th ult. Coal & Gen ... T.K.K. 4 South coast of China be-) The same Taiwan Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,145, H. Sakai, 1st inst --- Hongay, 29th ult., Coal---

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT AL- Pyrrhus, Br. s.s. 4,292, Geo, Radway, 1st inst .- Shanghai, 29th ult., Gen. ---В. & В.

DEPARTED.

January 30.

Sultan van Langkat for Shangbai Aldenham for Kobe vin Shanghai . Helhow for Haiphong via Holhow Daigi Maru for Tamsul via Swatow Talshun for Shanghai Daiya Maru for Wakamatsu Myogisan Maru for Takao Halmun for Swatow

> **CLEARANCES AT THE** HARBOUR-OFFICE.

> > January 30.

Chusan for Swatew

February 1.

Kaijo Maru for Foochow via Swatow Tomashima Maru for Canton Anna for Haiphong. Shaohaing for Shanghai Tilbedas for Kobe via Swatow Choysang for Shanghalvia Swatow Yingohow for Canton Sabine Rickmersfor Amoy

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Pers.s. Yingchow from Shanghai - Mr

Per s.s. Tjimenoek from Java etc .--Messrs Studer Pierre, Nyland & Lemmer. Persis, Unita from Calcutta---Mrs & Miss Delmar, Messrs Sinde & Silckor. Per s.s. Haiyang from Fonchow etc .-Messes E O Sullivan & David.

Per .s.s. Sado Maru from Shanghal-Mrs E T Kelleigh, Mr W F Kelleigh, Mrs K R McEven, Mesers D J Calse, V Bridgman,Capt H Powell, A R Harris,FS Murray, R Burgo, T CCarter, J Singer, R C. Ryder, T Edwards

TUESDAY. 9th Feb. via Nagasaki--Per TANGO M. 9th Feb. 9 a.m.

Philippine Island and Japan, via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United States, South America via Zvia Canada -Per NIPPON M., 9th Feb. 9 n.m.

Bhanghal, North China, Japan vivia Moli, Victoria, Scattle U. Kingdom via Canada (Europe Kingdom via Canada (Europe Via Siberia) — PerSADOMARU 9th Feb. 11 a.m. [Tientein-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br.

P. O. Friday, the 12th Feb.) Swatow, Amoy & Focchow--Per HAI-OHING, 9th Feb. 1 p.m. Philippine Is.—Per TAMING, 9th Pob.

THURSDAY, 11th Feb. Colombo, Marseilles, & U. Kingdom-Per KAMO M., 11th inst., 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, 20th Feb.

Philippine Islands, Australia Tasmania, New Zealand 11 Port Darwind New Guinea. via Thursday In.—Por TAIYUAN, 20th Feb., Il a.m.

Oystors, Fresh, Fried or Stewed Finden Haddooks, Kippers &co. ALEXANDRA CAFE.

WEATHER REPORT.

increased slightly at Weihaiwel

On the 1st at 11.05-Pressure has

decreased over the remainder of the area

more especially over S. Manchuria and

Japan: it remains highest in the Pacific

to the cast of Japan. A fresh area of high pressure is indicated to the N.W. of Shantung and depressions arexistrated ever 8. Manchurla and Indo-China.

Hongkolng Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, \$.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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2 Formosa Channel.....

China Coast Meteorological Register. lat, Feb., a.m.

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T. F. Claxton, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Feb. 1.

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inohes, tonthe and hundredthe.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Bahrenheit.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation,

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